

VISITORS PREACH IN MANY PULPITS

Lynchburg Congregations Hear
Delegates to Baptist Gen-
eral Association.

WELCOME FOR DR. MITCHELL

Some Figures on Education in
State Which Are Food
for Thought.

BY MAMIE BAYS.
Lynchburg, Va., November 23.—The
only session of the Virginia Baptist
General Association held to-day was
the memorial service this afternoon.
Rev. Charles S. Manly, D. D., of Lon-
gwood, presided at this service, and
memorials to the ministers who have
passed away since the session of the
general association of 1912 were read.
Those who have died during the year
are Rev. R. W. Criddle, Rev. Thomas B.
Gatewood, Rev. J. B. Kendrick and Rev.
R. B. Bontwright. An evangelistic
service was held after the memorial
service.

Baptist ministers occupied many of
the pulpits of the churches of different
denominations in Lynchburg this morn-
ing and this evening, and large con-
gregations heard the sermons they de-
livered.

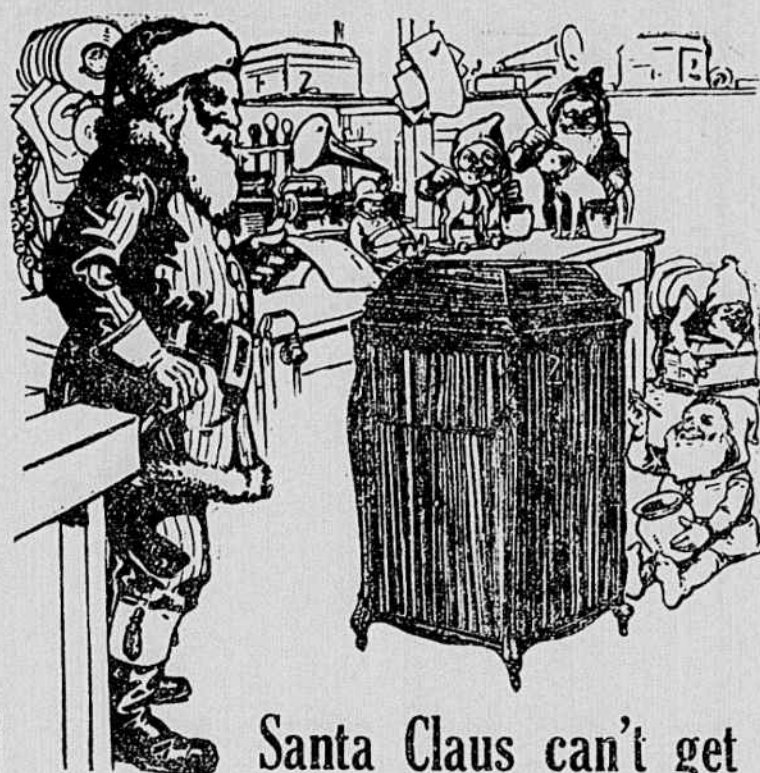
Dr. Mitchell Welcomed.

Among the men who have been ac-
cording an unusually cordial welcome
by the general association is Dr. J. C.
Mitchell, of Richmond, president of the
Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Mit-
chell is no stranger to the Baptists of
Virginia, and the welcome accorded
him has been in the nature largely of
a welcome upon his return home after
a residence of several years in South
Carolina. The Baptists of Virginia are
making rapid progress in the work of
education in the state, and they have
received from Dr. Mitchell additional
impetus, not only in the interest of
denominational schools, but in the in-
terest of the public and other schools
of the State.

The need in the work of education
in Virginia has been presented to the
general association in figures that are
startling, and have furnished a topic
that is being freely discussed by min-
isters and laymen. Speaking of the
616,168 children of school age in Vir-
ginia, Dr. Mitchell showed that only
399,297 are enrolled in the public
schools of the state, and only 253,241
are regular attendants at school. It is
said 299,771 are entirely outside of the
public schools of the state, and that
of the entire number of school age,
32,927 more than one-half the entire
number are receiving no benefit from
the public schools. Only 23,692 are
enrolled in private schools, and if
these receive training at home and
do not receive some school advan-
tage, it leaves 22,245 children of school
age in Virginia receiving no school
training whatever, and 146,156 of those
enrolled in the public schools are not
in daily attendance, and more than
100,000 of those not enrolled in any
school are white children.

The first report that will be pre-
sented to the general association on
Monday will be that on home missions,
and in this connection the church build-
ing fund and the home task in rela-
tion to the world evangelization task
will be considered after which the in-
terests of the Southern Baptist Theo-
logical Seminary at Louisville will be
considered.

The report on the orphanage will be
presented at the afternoon session, fol-
lowed by two addresses and a general
discussion of orphanage work. The re-
port on temperance will be considered
Monday evening, and following this re-
port E. J. Richardson, of the Anti-



Santa Claus can't get enough Victor-Victrolas

The good old soul wants every one to have this ideal
Christmas gift, and no one need be without a Victor-
Victrola so far as expense is concerned—\$15, \$25, \$40,
\$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200. Easy terms of payment if
desired.

But, as in other years, there won't be enough Victor-
Victrolas to go around. The way to be sure of yours
is to pick it out now for delivery on Christmas Eve.

Don't put it off.

Come to our store and let us demonstrate the different
styles of the Victor-Victrola to you. Bring your friends
with you, and we'll cheerfully play any records you may
wish to hear.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,
103 East Broad Street.
Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

Saloon League of Virginia, will address
the association on the enabling act.
The other speaker during this session
will be W. C. James, and "Administra-
tion and Discipline" will be his sub-
ject.

A general discussion of the report
on temperance will follow the ad-
dresses, and it is predicted that the
discussion will furnish one of the most
interesting features of the general as-
sociation. Division of sentiment on
the report to be presented on temperance
is not anticipated, but interest
will attend the presentation of the re-
port, the addresses and the general dis-
cussion of the subject.

Injured by Torpedo.

Harrisonburg, Va., November 23.—
Just to see what would happen, three-
year-old Willie Riddle, son of Hugh
H. Riddle, picked up a hammer and
pounded a railroad torpedo, which he
found in the street. Dr. Davis
thinks that some slight impaction,
together with considerable bandaging
and stitching, will put Willie's fingers
in usable shape again.

DAY IS JUST LIKE OTHER SUNDAYS AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

Maude Jones, of Pennsylvania; Alma
Gaul, of New Jersey; Alice Bell, En-
sign, Maude Rummel, Mildred Mahley
and Stella Soble, of Ohio.
Mr. Sayre went to Justice Hughes's
for dinner and Miss Wilson dined with
her family for the last time as Miss
Wilson, because a large dinner party
to friends and relatives of bride and
groom will be given by President and
Mrs. Wilson tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

Vaudeville—Lyman H. Howe's Travel
Festival.
Lyric—Keith Vaudeville, matinee and
night.
Hulton—Grady Scott in "The Vir-
ginian."
Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—Pictorial.

Some of the foremost art and dra-
matic critics in America claim that
the animated scenes in the actual hues
of nature as presented by Lyman H.
Howe, whose Travel Festival comes to
the Vaudeville Theatre to-night and to-
morrow, cannot be surpassed.
The fidelity and beauty of these colors
beyond comparison. But even aside
from this wondrous reproduction of
nature, the views portray life in
foreign lands and under unfamiliar
conditions in a manner that no amount
of description can rival. What en-
hances Mr. Howe's exhibition above all
others is the fact that he confines his
reproductions to the realities of life—
not to imaginary or dramatic produc-
tions.

"Peg o' My Heart."

"Peg o' My Heart" comes to
the Academy on Wednesday, to-
day, matinee and night. Theatre-goers
of this city will have their first oppor-
tunity to see what is reputed to be
one of the most successful and popular
plays of recent years. "Peg o' My
Heart" is termed a "south-
western" and has for its central character an
exquisite little rough diamond of a
girl who shocks the highly aristoc-
ratic family that is trying to educate
her. The story is plausible, and
throughout Peg moves a winsome, irre-
sistible, dominating character like a
fresh breeze from old Erin. Oliver Mo-
rehead has given the play an excellent
production with a cast that includes
such favorites as Blanche Hall, Ruth
Garland, Alice, Marie, Keane,
Lionel Glenister, Vivian Gilbert, Ernest
W. Lauby, Albert Gran and Herbert
Ashlin.

Big Feature at Lyric.

Charles Grapewin and Anna Chance
in their amusing skit, "The Awakening
of Mr. Pipp," will be an added at-
traction on the holiday week's bill at
the Lyric Theatre. This announce-
ment was made last night. Both Char-
ley Grapewin and his wife, a sister of
Frank Chance, manager of the New
York Yankees, are well known here,
their last appearance being at the
Bijou with Mike Donlin in the sup-
porting company.

IN JAIL FOR NO CRIME

Thousands Go to Prison Because Too
Poor to Pay Fine.
Boston, Mass., November 23.—"Out of
27,000 sentences each year to Massa-
chusetts jails and prisons, approxi-
mately 10,000 are not for any crime
whatever, but only poverty," said Gov-
ernor Foss in a statement issued to-
night. "This happens," he continued,
"because the laws have permitted
judges to throw into jail persons who
are too poor to pay small fines."
The Governor announced an intention
of devoting considerable time to pris-
on reform upon his retirement from
office, as he had said he had become
greatly impressed with the injustice of
the present system. He urged that
every man sent to jail should be given
an opportunity to earn money for the
support of his dependent family.

Dinner in Honor of Page.

Rome, November 23.—Count Vin-
cento Machi di Celere, recently ap-
pointed Italian ambassador at Wash-
ington to-day, gave a dinner in honor
of the American Ambassador and Mrs.
Thomas Nelson Page.

MRS. SCOTT'S STORY MYSTIFIES POLICE

Reiterates Assertion She Was
With Marshall Field, Jr., When
He Was Shot.

STATEMENT IS DISCREDITED

No Action Will Be Taken Un-
til Chicago Authorities Are
Heard From.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Los Angeles, November 23.—Police
of this city are mystified over the as-
tonishing story told yesterday by Mrs.
Vera Scott, now serving a six months'
sentence here on a vagrancy charge,
in which she claims that she was with
Marshall Field, Jr., in Chicago when
the shot was fired that resulted in his
death. Since Mrs. Scott's arrest early
in the week for attempting to flee a
Pasadena man, she has been un-
usually talkative, and has told a num-
ber of fantastic stories about her ex-
ploits here in getting money from var-
ious men whom she claims have been
in love with her.

Mrs. Scott is in the city jail here,
and under her sentence she will remain
there for nearly six months. Mean-
while the police have communicated
with the Chicago authorities by wire,
informing them of the substance of her
statements involving Field, and will
await instructions from Chicago be-
fore taking any further action.

To-day she was questioned by Detec-
tive King, at the direction of Chief
Sebastian, and a transcript of her story
was prepared and sent to the Chicago
police. This reiterates in substance
the story which she told yesterday to
the police and to newspaper men, in
which she claimed that she met Field
in Chicago several days prior to the
time he was shot; that they went about
together on a number of occa-
sions; that on the night he was shot
he took her to a room in the Ever-
leigh Club; that Field, who had been
drinking freely, made proposals to her
that shocked her; that in a struggle
that followed he reached for a revolver,
which was discharged while they both
wrestled for possession of it, the bullet
penetrating his abdomen. Mrs. Scott
said that Emma Everleigh and another
girl rushed into the room that moment
that Field told them that Mrs. Scott
was not to blame, and soon she was
rushed to a hotel, where she was sup-
plied with a large sum of money by
representatives from the Field fam-
ily to leave the country, according to her
story.

Tells Bizarre Stories.

Because of Mrs. Scott's more or less
bizarre stories of getting money from
men, her version of the death of the
son of the Chicago merchant prince is
doubted, and the police are awaiting
advice from the Chicago police that
will furnish further light on her story.

Mrs. Scott's revelations yesterday in-
cluded the claim that she was the wife
of Reese Proser, the son of a Cleve-
land millionaire, and that she killed
him on a train in the Northwest sev-
eral years ago, but was acquitted by
a Montana jury.

Dispatches from Chicago, the police
say, indicate that her story is dis-
credited there. In view of the police
investigation of Field's death at the
time of the tragedy in 1905.
There is one serious defect in Mrs.
Scott's fantastic story, hanging upon
the date of her marriage to Reese
Proser. In telling her story, Mrs. Scott
stated yesterday that she had been
married to Proser and was still his
wife, although separated from him at
the time she says she was involved in
Field's death at Chicago. Activities
from Chicago state that she married
Proser in Cleveland on November 24,
1905, which was three years after Field
was shot in Chicago. When she was
confronted with this fact to-day Mrs.
Scott said that she might have been
Then she switched back to her first
statement, insisting that she had mar-
ried Proser in November, 1904, and



The secret of the marvelous
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SOVEREIGN. Try one—compare it—be con-
vinced—"QUALITY TELLS."

Light a SOVEREIGN and
get that mellow taste of
Southern-grown, Old Belt
tobacco—the flavor South-
ern smokers love.

Take a second puff and
you realize that there is a
greater smoothness and
mellowness to SOVEREIGN
flavor than you ever got
before from Virginia-North
Carolina leaf. That's the
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years and blending different
crops together.

As you smoke, note how
evenly SOVEREIGN burns
—no "going out" between
puffs, no charring, smoul-
dering or soggy mess to mar
your enjoyment. That's be-
cause SOVEREIGN is larger,
is better made, is rolled in
the most expensive cigarette
paper ever imported from
France.

SOVEREIGN sales are
increasing ten millions a
month—Southern smokers
are quick to appreciate
better quality.

The American Tobacco Co.
"QUALITY TELLS"

stuck to her story that she had had a
child by Proser and been separated
from him before the Field shooting.

Never a Chorus Girl.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
New York, November 23.—Investiga-
tion to-day showed that Vera Scott,
the woman who told the Los Angeles
police that she shot and killed Mar-
shall Field, Jr., in Chicago in 1905,
was not at any time a chorus girl in
New York. William Raymond Sullivan,
many years publicity agent for Wen-
der and Fields and for Lew Fields,
declared that the Scott woman's as-
sertion that she was a member of the
choruses of "Hanky Panky" and of
"Holt Todd" was untrue. He said
that the other theatrical agencies and dis-
tributors failed to reveal the name of
Vera Scott—the name the woman
claims as her stage cognomen.

BODY THAT OF STRANGER.

Mistake of Identification of Remains
Sent to Aycox.
Aycox, N. J., November 23.—After
having had shipped here from Jack-
son, Mich., the body of a man believed
to be James Green, her fiancé, who
was shot and killed in Chicago, sev-
eral weeks ago, appeared on the eve
of their wedding. Miss Ella
Ryders to-night learned that an er-
ror had been made in the identifica-
tion. The mistake was discovered on
the arrival of the body here.
The identification was made in Jack-
son Thursday by Thomas Hatch, who
had known Greene intimately, and Miss
Ryders ordered the body sent home.
One glance was sufficient to convince

her that the body was that of a
stranger.

Greene has not been seen since he
left here for Rochester to buy his
wedding outfit.

HOLIDAY RECESS

**ONLY CHANCE FOR
COMPLETE REST**

(Continued from First Page)

gress after the regular session begins,
are now in course of preparation in
the House committees having charge of
estimates and expenditures. Prelimi-
nary work has been done on many of
the bills, with a view to having some
of them ready for introduction soon
after the session begins.
Interest this week will be revived
in the investigation into lobby activi-
ties in Washington, when the Senate's
special committee opens hearings for
a short time. Chairman Overman has
called a meeting for Tuesday, and plans
then will be made for a conclusion of
the inquiry. Various special classes

of paid publicity to influence legisla-
tion probably will form the basis for
short hearings.

ORDERS 90,230,000 STAMPS

Philadelphia Requisition Largest Ever
Made.
Washington, November 23.—The
postmaster at Philadelphia is taking
no chances of running short of post-
age stamps for Christmas business. He
has just ordered 90,230,000 stamps, val-
ued at \$1,690,000, the largest single or-
der ever made by a postmaster. In
July, 1912, the Chicago postmaster sent
in a requisition for 71,300,000 stamps,
valued at \$1,338,000, establishing the
record now broken by Philadelphia.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

To Those Having
\$100
or More Saved
5½% Guaranteed
Richmond Trust & Savings Co.,
Trustee.

THE BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers,
Silversmiths, Heraldists, Stationers

Extend an Invitation to Patrons to
inspect a pre-Christmas Exhibit of
its Productions and Importations

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Silver, China, Glass, Watches,
Clocks, Mahogany and Novelties—
will be forwarded upon request.

THE BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
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Early Morning Headaches

ORANGEINE
(POWDER)
soothes the nerves, relieves
the stomach by aiding diges-
tion and a good day's work
is the result.

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10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.